

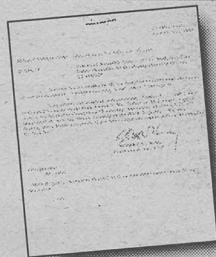
# The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper  
www.gwhatchet.com

## CIA uncovered

Four decades after the Bay of Pigs, secret documents come to light – at Gelman.

Spotlight, p. 8



## 'Q' appreciation

Students voice their thoughts about the dedication of our SA leader.

Opinions, p. 4



## Stamped

The Howard Bison flattened GW Thursday before the Colonials recovered with two wins over La Salle Saturday.

Sports, p. 14

Vol. 94 No. 62

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, April 20, 1998

## Community-spirited students acknowledged

by Rebecca Brink  
Hatchet Reporter

For some students, GW years are merely a springboard to hoped-for heights. Others get a little dirtier, a little richer in the soil – creating root systems to nourish the University and District communities.

Some of these community-minded students were acknowledged during the 13th annual Excellence in Student Life Awards Thursday.

### Outstanding Service Award:

Rusty Stahl

### Baer Awards:

Mohammad Chakiki

Tameshiah Murphy

Jonathan Pompan

Adam Segal

Neil Smith

Soraya Tabibi

### Scholarships for Student Leadership Development:

Patrick Preston

Alexis Rice

Ramya Vivekanandan

Katherine Weil

Heidi Wicker

students from several D.C. universities. He was also a member of the AmeriCorps Program and a national co-chair of the Youth Democratic Action Council.

Six students were recognized with the Baer Award for Individual Excellence.

Baer recipient Pompan, a senior, was an SA senator his freshman year, and was the SA's first Dining Services Commission director. He then joined the Marvin Center Governing Board, which he served as vice-chair and chair.

"No matter where you are, you should care about improving your community," Pompan said. "Ultimately we're all going to be tied to this University for life. It's incumbent upon us to make it the best it can be."

(See SAC, p. 12)



Bob Dole

## Dole agrees to speak at Commencement

by Dan Gabriel  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Former Senate majority leader and 1996 presidential candidate Bob Dole will deliver the keynote address at the 1998 Commencement Ceremony.

During a breakfast reception at the F Street Club Saturday, which included several students from the School of Media and Public Affairs, Dole surprised his guests by posing the question, "So, what should I talk about in my Commencement speech?"

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said he is pleased Dole agreed to give the speech.

"He brings to our Commencement a lifetime of wisdom on public issues," he said.

Dole hinted he would likely focus on public service during his speech, including tidbits about his own life, which includes 40 years in Congress representing Kansas.

During the breakfast, Dole asked students to submit a paragraph of what they think would make a great Commencement speech.

"This is a person of a different generation who is really seeking out student input," said University Marshall Jill Kasle. "He basically told us, give me some language, and I'll put it in my speech."

(See DOLE, p. 9)

## Yeide accepts GW teaching prize

by Seth Weinert  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Professor Harry Yeide, "god of ethics" according to one of his students, was awarded the 1998 Oscar and Shoshana Trachtenberg Teaching Award Friday during a ceremony celebrating Excellence in Teaching Day.

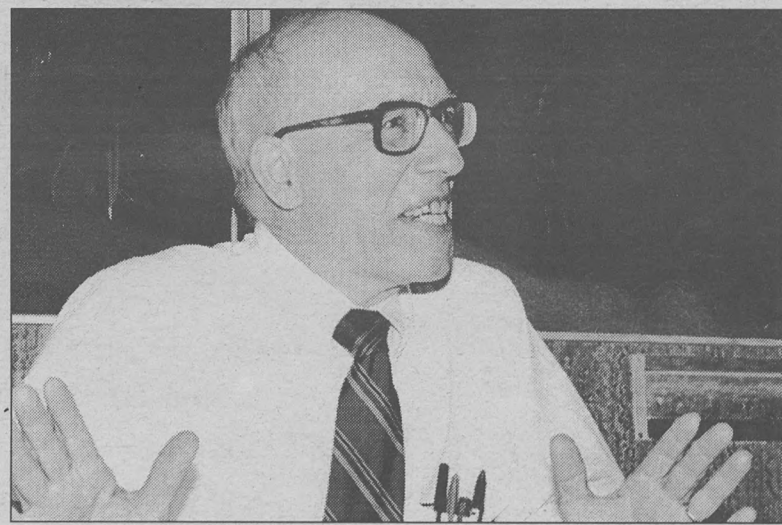
"I never thought I could be the recipient of such a prize," said Yeide, a religion professor. "It really feels good."

Yeide was one of 50 nominees for the \$1,000 prize for undergraduate teaching, named for GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's parents.

"I wouldn't want to be seen as competing with others or characterized as 'better' than them," he said.

Trachtenberg said his parents would be happy knowing someone like Yeide is associated with their names.

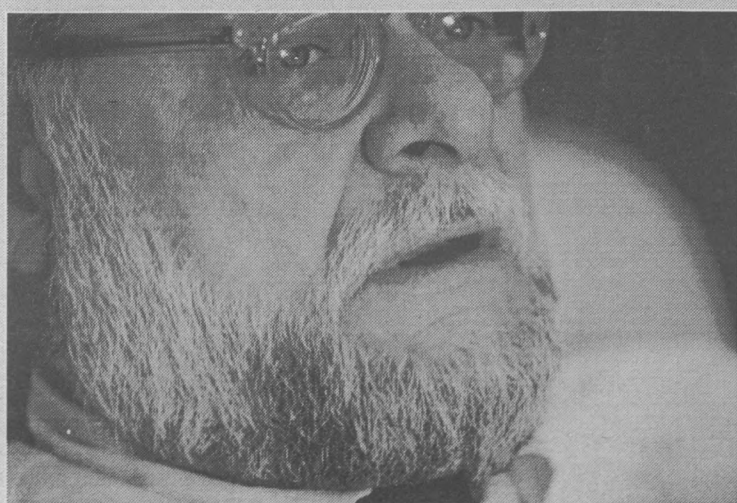
Honorees must show their teaching prowess in a lecture. Yeide, who has taught nearly every course offered in GW's religion department during almost 35 years at GW, gave an hour-long lecture about ethics in



Claire Duggan/senior photo editor

Harry Yeide lectures a group after accepting the Teaching Excellence Award.

(See YEIDE, p. 3)



Tyson Trish/editor in chief

## Trachtenberg keeps student concerns in mind

GW president defends recent controversial University expenditures

by Matt Berger  
Asst. News Editor

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg doesn't need to be reminded that his University's tuition is high. He knows it. But just in case, he gets frequent not-so-friendly reminders from students and parents who say they aren't getting their money's worth.

"The truth is universities are expensive to run and the price that's being charged is one of the biggest investments people make," Trachtenberg said. "So they have

heightened expectations, and rightfully so."

But he is quick to remind students that most universities are hearing similar complaints – from Harvard and Yale, to state institutions. And he believes most students feel they are trading an unquestionably large sum of money for a quality education.

"The most consequential opinion-forming forces in a university are its current students and the word that goes out from the campus to potential students," Trachtenberg said.

(See SJT, p. 11)

■ GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will mark his 10th anniversary at the University Aug. 1. In a three-part series, The GW Hatchet will explore where the University has gone in the 10 years of his administration, where it is now and where it is headed, through the eyes of GW's president.



# Taco Bell's 'Gorditas' tacos lead to more acts of kindness

I had a weird Friday.

It started the way all my days started last week - a loudmouth, insensitive woman who is apparently the contractor in my building woke me at 9 a.m. She then made baby sounds when I asked for a few minutes to get cleaned up.

Needless to say, she'll change her tune when I make her read the 300 pages of Emily Post I copied from Gelman Saturday before she gets into my room.

A suggestion to all GW staff: We, as students, can appreciate that you

have a job to do. When you treat us like elitist, rich, DKNY sorority snobs, we're not going to give you the respect that you deserve, even if we get ESPN out of the deal.

So my day was not starting out well at all. I then went to class, which, as a graduating senior, is not a good thing to do on a Friday. My professor said to me, "Oh, you DO know that class is held today."

After class, I was kind of hungry, so, elitist, rich, DKNY sorority snob that I am, I went to Taco Bell (I decided to dine with the proletariat).

On the way, I ran into my advisor, literally, while I was thinking of something else. Bam!

At Taco Bell, where they have the new "Gorditas" tacos, I immediately walked into a scene from *Evita*. Apparently Taco Bell won't be opening a branch on the Falkland Islands anytime soon.

Anyway, I won a free taco and nachos by sinking a quarter in a shot glass.

I had already ordered my "Che" Gordita, so I thought I'd give the free stuff to a homeless person. After

all, I thought, I see homeless people every day rummaging through trash cans trying to find food and aluminum cans.

To my surprise, no homeless person took me up on my offer, and I'm not really sure why. My first reaction, of course, was that they were told not to take food from strangers. Or that they just wanted money for some other reason than food. Or that they had too much pride to take a handout.

I ended up conspicuously throwing out the taco and nachos, because I just wasn't hungry and no one wanted it. I crossed the street, turned around and a homeless woman was eating a taco, next to the garbage can.

I suppose that I should have congratulated myself on helping someone out, to give food to someone who needed it. That didn't really comfort me, though. I was more confused than ever.

Later that night, I went to "Sesame Street Unpaved" in the Marvin Center. I sat in the MC Ballroom astonished that the room of 400 or so classmates still remem-

bered the words to "C is for Cookie" and "Rubber Ducky."

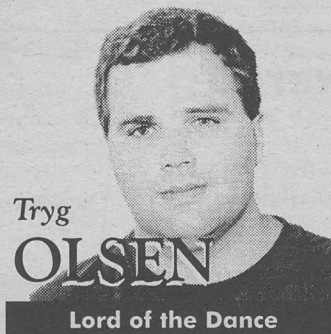
I've always thought of myself as a kid at heart, a 9-year-old stuck in the body of a 22-year-old. I don't think that I can say that anymore.

Don't get me wrong, I loved seeing Elmo hug that little girl just as much as anybody there, and I wanted him to hug me too.

I have come to the realization that after four years of high school and four years of college, I don't really know anything. I don't know why pride makes the economically weak strong. I don't know why I can't remember the "Rubber Ducky" song. I do know that I am living a very sheltered life.

I think that during this week, everyone needs to take a good look around. Not at the stuff you see every day, but the stuff that you don't want to see any day. Try to make a difference in someone's life, someone you don't know. Give a quarter up. Buy a sandwich for someone.

Somebody has to start making a difference, how about us?



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If so, send two sample columns to The Hatchet via e-mail  
([hatchet@gwis2](mailto:hatchet@gwis2)) or bring them to our office (2140 G Street).  
Any questions? Call 994-7550 for more details.

## Earth Week

**Environmental Film Festival**  
April 20: "Return to Everest"

9:30pm in the Rose Garden

April 21: "The Photographers"

9:30pm in the Rose Garden

April 22: "Stand By Me"

9pm in the MC Ballroom

April 23: "Nature's Fury"

9:30pm in the Rose Garden

## Celebration on the Quad

April 20 from Noon to 5pm

Enjoy free BBQ and soda while  
learning about the environment.

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UNIVERSAL PICTURES AND MUTUAL FILM COMPANY PRESENT A PRELUDE PICTURES PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH RAFAELLA DE LAURENTIS & KEVIN HOOKS A PATRICK SWAYZE  
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EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS RACE NEUFELD ROBERT BEHNE GARY LEVINSON MARK GORDON PRODUCED BY PETER SAPHIER MARK W. KOCH RAFAELLA DE LAURENTIS  
WRITTEN BY WILLIAM BICKELBERRY & DAN VINING DIRECTED BY KEVIN HOOKS A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

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\*\*\*\*\*

**Sunday, April 26<sup>th</sup>**

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(transportation included)

Available in MC 429 or contact  
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The  
Student  
Association  
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

\*\*\*\*\*

**GW Night at DC United**  
vs. San Jose Clash

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Tickets are \$9 and on sale in MC 429



994.7313

Marvin Center 429

program board  
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# SA drives for ANC votes, candidates

by **Tammy Imhoff**  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Association is registering students to vote in next year's D.C. elections, and urging them to run for seats on the Advisory Neighborhood Commission.

Adam Siple, who is spearheading the SA's "GW Votes" campaign, said preliminary programs already have made 50 additional students eligible to vote in elections this November.

"The primary focus is on registering students," Siple said. "As we get students registered, we are looking to identify potential candidates who will support students, or to get students to run themselves."

The ANC has voted against GW building initiatives in recent years, including the construction of New Hall and, most recently, the future Health and Wellness Center.

Siple said he believes part of the problem community members have with students is that they equate students with the University as

an institution.

"Some members of the community see the students and the University as one, and equate both with problems for the community," he said. "(Students) know a lot about the community and want to be involved."

Six single-member districts comprise the ANC for Foggy Bottom and West End communities. Siple said at least three of the districts are almost entirely within GW's campus parameters.

Voters must be registered in D.C. at least 30 days before the election. Candidates for ANC must be registered voters and must have lived in their district for at least 60 days before the Sept. 4 deadline to file for candidacy. ANC members serve two-year terms.

Siple said students should not be concerned with losing financial aid from their state by registering to vote in D.C. He said research conducted by the SA and Georgetown University students showed only six states, including Pennsylvania, offer finan-

cial aid to students who attend schools outside of their state.

"Students need to see if they actually receive state aid," Siple said. "The majority of financial aid students receive federal aid, and states cannot deny students federal aid."

Georgetown ran a voter registration drive last year and elected a student to a local ANC. Siple said a group of students at Georgetown spread a rumor last year that students could lose aid if they registered in the District. The financial aid office at Georgetown quickly assured students they would not lose their aid if they changed where they are registered, Siple said.

"Most students are eager to register to vote in the District once they get the facts straight," he said.

The SA wants students to register to vote to help the community, not just to push initiatives to benefit the University, Siple said.

"The message we are trying to send is that students are a part of the community," Siple said.

## Yeide lecture fuses intellect and wit

from p. 1

human experimentation.

"In medical experiments you are allowing one group of human beings to do something that may be harmful to other human beings," he said.

Yeide emphasized culture, history and the value of scientific knowledge as he traced the development of the medical profession.

He also suggested members of the medical profession become more acquainted with the history of their profession.

"When you go into most medical libraries, anything that's more than 10 years old has disappeared," he said.

Peter Wahba, a junior who has taken two courses with

Yeide, said the professor's lecture style and caring attitude are why students gain so much from his classes.

"He's the best professor I've had at GW," he said.

"He's more than just a huge asset, he's the man."

Vice President of Academic Affairs Donald Lehman said command of subject, humor and getting the class involved are three elements of teaching excellence, adding that all were exemplified in Yeide's lecture.

"It's obvious that you love teaching and everything that comes with it," Lehman said to Yeide.

Yeide, currently on sabbatical, is translating an 18th century scientist's autobiography and will visit the World Health Organization in Geneva to meet with a fellow expert on ethics in medical experimentation.

## Not sure what to do this week?

See Campus Highlights  
[www.gwhatchet.com](http://www.gwhatchet.com)

*It's that time again...*

**Come one, Come All!**

The first Planning Committee meeting for the  
**1998 Student Leadership Conference**

will be held on Wednesday, April 22 at 8:00pm  
in Marvin Center 411.

**Student Leadership Conference**  
Pizza and drinks will be served!

Questions? E-mail [mc427@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu](mailto:mc427@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu), or  
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at 994-6555

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## The Student Association

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



### Senate Elect Meetings:

Wed., April 22 9:30 pm  
MC 410

Wed., April 29 9:00pm  
Location TBA



Find out what the senate will be  
doing for you next year!





# The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper  
Serving The George Washington Community since 1904

## President Q

The University honors a select number of students and staff members each Commencement for impacting the GW community in a powerful, positive way. Honorees receive the GW Award. This May, one student in particular should stand among the honorees – Kuyomars “Q” Golparvar. If anyone on campus has worked his entire stay here for the betterment of student life, it is Q.

Since arriving at GW, Q has been one of the most involved students on campus. Any time a helping hand was needed, Q was responsive – often leading the way to address difficult issues. Whether it was cleaning up Foggy Bottom, trying to improve relations between GW and its Foggy Bottom neighbors or setting up town hall meetings to discuss pressing student concerns, Q was always the man in the middle of the action.

This year, as Student Association president, Q is ubiquitous. His style of leadership is a welcome and refreshing change from SA presidents of the past. Instead of attending only events that would attract the largest numbers of students, Q has attended, and helped plan, smaller events that attracted different segments of the University community.

Instead of being distantly involved and friendly with only a few chosen ones, just about everyone on campus knows who the man with a letter for his name is. His ability to remember an amazing amount of students further sets him apart from former SA types, who knew only the names and faces of their cronies.

During the recent SA elections, much talk circulated about building a diverse coalition of student leaders. A wider range of candidates – and voters – participated in the process. Truly, this diversity builds from a foundation Q established.

Q's graduation will be a loss to the GW student community, as well as to GW in general. His ceaseless efforts throughout his four years at GW may or may not be recognized officially by the University, but they are recognized by students. Whether or not he receives an award from the University to immortalize his accomplishments, his dedication will be remembered by those for whom he worked. It would be a shame if GW passed up this opportunity to honor someone who epitomizes an involved, honest, intelligent and caring student.

## Dole on the Ellipse

This year's Commencement speaker is former senator and presidential hopeful Bob Dole. For the countless numbers of political science junkies on campus, Dole's presence is a god-send. At what other university can students sit on the Ellipse, in the shadow of the White House, with a view of the Washington Monument, under (hopefully) sunny skies, receiving words of wisdom from a man who spent his entire life in politics? This sort of experience attracts both students and prominent public figures to GW.

Dole's selection is a good choice. He has a lifetime's experience in serving the public, whether it was his military service during World War II, or his years in the Senate fighting for what he believed. Perhaps he can teach graduates planning to enter public service some things they can't learn in a classroom. They, along with their families and friends, can enjoy a ceremony highlighted by a Dole speech almost certain to contain the wit and humor he has exhibited since last November's elections.

After months of heated debate about where to hold this year's Commencement, students can rest assured that their efforts to keep the Ellipse tradition paid off. They can sit back and enjoy the result of years of hard work, as well as around \$100,000 in costs.

This May will not be the first time a Dole has been scheduled to speak at Commencement. A few years ago, Elizabeth Dole was slated to give the Commencement speech; however, that was the year of the Commencement rainout. Let's hope it's not a family jinx.

# The gw Hatchet

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# Opinions

4 The GW Hatchet, Monday, April 20, 1998



## Letters to the Editor

### "Q" appreciation

What has Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar done for you?

Commencement on the Ellipse; Clean Up Foggy Bottom; a revised academic update; Town Hall meetings; the largest-ever Student Association book exchange; student participation in Convocation; an increase in SA involvement; reform of the SA application process; off-campus housing orientation; discounted car rental; student budget priorities survey; increased student interaction with the Board of Trustees; improved relations with the Foggy Bottom Community; the Ambassadors' Lecture Series; and countless hours of grunt work, such as posterizing around campus and addressing student concerns.

Have you been impressed or affected by any of the above events and improvements? Have you appreciated any of them? Have they made your life at GW a little easier? Now is your chance to show your thanks.

The element common to the programs and reforms above is that Q's initiative helped bring them to fruition. Indeed, Q did not implement these changes single-handedly, but his ingenuity and enthusiasm in designing and administering such events is worthy of praise.

Unfortunately, recognition of Q's dedication and service to GW will not come from the GW community in the form of the GW Award at Commencement this year.

However, Q's goal during his four years of involvement has not

been to selection committees or administrators, rather it has been to the student body. We still have the opportunity to let Q know that his spirit and devotion have been appreciated. We are compiling a book of student input and thanks to Q. If you have attended an SA event that you especially enjoyed, seen a change in the GW community during the past several years that you think can be attributable to Q, have a memory of Q that you'd like to share or just think that he is a fine person, you now have the opportunity to let him know.

These stories, memories and expressions of thanks will be collected throughout the remainder of the semester and presented to Q on the day of the SA transition.

Too often events and improvements that were beneficial to all at GW go unrecognized and unappreciated. It is a shame that the University is not officially recognizing Q's contributions, but we urge you to make sure that Q's work does not go unnoticed.

Please send anecdotes, reactions and/or letters of appreciation to: abeatty@gwu.edu, or let Q know personally at qman@gwu.edu.

—Amanda Beatty, senior  
Jesse Strauss, junior

### Advising responsibility

This letter is in response to the article written in The GW Hatchet about problems occurring between students and their graduation appointments ("Columbian blues:

Students pay for communication gaps with advisors," April 13, p.1).

My interest in participating in the article was to explain, and I feel that through interpretation, it may have come out as an intent to complain. I obviously have taken more than two English classes here at GW. I made it a point to accentuate this more than once in my interview.

I also wanted to shed a positive light on Jim Fry in the Columbian School office, as he has been a great help to me in arranging my schedule. I think what happened with this article was that its purpose was stated before the interviews were conducted. Since the idea of the article was to show how seniors were having these problems, the article was going to be about these problems whether or not the interviews conformed to this opinion.

I want to say, as well, that my study abroad experience was (and is) invaluable and the help I had both from study abroad and the English department was exactly what I needed. In accepting the interview, I was hoping to show students that a lot of their time and effort should be devoted to the process. In the end, the responsibility is on the shoulders of the student.

—Anne Henderson  
senior

### Letters/Op-ed Policy

Letters/op-eds may be submitted either at the Hatchet office (2140 G St.) or by e-mail (hatchet@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu).  
All submissions must include the author's name, school year, phone number and should be typed, grammatically correct and concise.  
Deadlines for submissions are Friday by 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Tuesday by 5 p.m. for Thursday's issue.

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# GW offers good place to begin dialogue

The Arab Students Association and the Student Alliance For Israel have joined in an unprecedented co-sponsorship in support for Arab-Jewish and Palestinian-Israeli coexistence in both the Middle East and on GW's campus.

Our event, "A Day for Peace Through Coexistence" will take place April 21 on the Quad. While the peace process has come to an unfortunate impasse, we see an opportunity to break through existing barriers on our campus.

We see all too often the tensions and divisions that hinder relations between Arab and Jew in the academic and extracurricular environments on campus.

Ignorance is clearly our worst enemy.

Our day will consist of an all-day (9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) information table featuring literature, media displays, free giveaways and lots of free food from Lebanese Taverna (after all, who can make peace on an empty stomach?).

On display will be an open letter to Benjamin Netanyahu and Yasser Arafat to be signed by

interested students. In the evening (6:30 p.m.) we will feature prominent speakers who will illustrate the practicality and necessity of Arab-Israeli coexistence.

Judy Widetsky, a current representative for the World Zionist Organization, will talk of her involvement in Bat Shalom, a women's peace organization comprised of Palestinians and Israelis. Najat Arafat Khaliel, president of the Palestinian American

Congress, will speak of her hopes for peace and coexistence as well as her experience in implementing these ideals.

We invite all students and faculty, regardless of political opinion, background or religion to join us for this all-day display of unity. Our goal is to leave a lasting impression on this campus. Hopefully, this event will serve as a catalyst for future dialogue. Most importantly, GW will have made a positive contribution to the quality of peace that is to come.

*—The writers, both sophomores, are, respectively, members of the Student Alliance for Israel and the Arab Students Association.*

**Scott Wasserman**  
**Charles Kiamie**

# Students bear academic responsibility

The April 13 Hatchet article "Columbian blues: Students pay for communication gaps with advisors," (p.1) made me amazed that some students still need to have their hands held to get through college.

I am disconcerted that undergraduate students don't seem to take more responsibility for making sure their degree requirements are completed. After all, college is a place where (hopefully) we learn to function in the real world. One of the skills that seems absolutely essential out in the real world is to find out what you don't know (in this case, what classes do I take to graduate from GW) and figure out how you're going to learn it (where do I find this information).

It's easy enough to find the information you need in order to graduate from GW. University Bulletins are available throughout campus. I even remember receiving a manila folder with all the Columbian School requirements at Colonial Inauguration back in 1993. (I assume that the other schools also distribute the requirements to all incoming students.) Departments will give you a copy of requirements for completing the major. All you have to do is ask.

When I declared my major in English in 1994, I looked up the requirements in the University Bulletin and kept consulting it every time I needed to register for classes. I also referred to the bulletin when I took summer classes at another university. I wanted to ensure that I was taking classes that would fulfill the requirements for my major and that I wasn't exceeding the number of transfer credits

allowed. When I returned to GW, I checked my unofficial transcript to confirm that the credits transferred.

In short, I made sure I was taking the classes I needed because I found that no one else would keep track. I figured that it was part of the college experience: learning how to be responsible.

I agree that there are definite problems with the Columbian School advising system. During my last few semesters, I didn't even discuss what classes I would be taking with my advisor. I merely figured out what classes I needed to take that would fulfill the requirements. Would I have liked more guidance from my advisor? Of course. But I realized that ultimately I was responsible for initiating that dialogue. I found my advisor to be well-informed about the requirements for my major and if he didn't have an answer to a

question, I knew I could always ask the chair of the department.

I am not understating the importance of advisors. Advisors are very important, especially when you need help in deciding a major, or preparing for future employment or planning for graduate or professional school. However, I think that only one person is ultimately responsible for finding out what needs to be done to finish college and figure out how to complete it: yourself. After all, that's fundamentally what you will be doing for the rest of your life — in the real world.

*—The writer is a 1996 graduate, and currently a student in the School of Medicine and Health Sciences.*

**Deborah Huang**

## Get involved.

Write a letter to the editor.

The GW Hatchet • 2140 G Street, N.W.

# DO THIS!

## MONDAY, 4/20

**Celebration on the Quad**, 12-5pm, GW Quad, FREE. Info? The Green University @ 994-3366.

**American Association of Medical Colleges Speaker**, 4pm, MC 403, FREE. Info? Baran @ (703) 593-4357.

**Study Abroad General Info Session**, 4:30pm, Stuart 104, FREE. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

**Book Signing & Workshop for How to Dump a Guy**, 4:30-6:30pm, MC Bookstore, FREE. Info? Jenifer @ 994-6870.

**SNAP Calling Session**, 7-9pm, Visitor Center, FREE. Call Class of 2002. Info? Rob @ 994-0432.

**Guest Speaker Catherine Mckallip**, 8pm, Fngr 108, FREE. Info? The Green University @ 994-3366.

**Indigenous Communities in Latin America: Which Path to Develop?** 8:15pm, Stuart 103, FREE. Panel discussion hosting 3 speakers. Info? Rebecca @ 342-8279 or Robert @ (703) 684-9237.

**Environmental Film Festival Day 2: Return to Everest**, 9:30pm, Rose Garden (if raining, MC 403), FREE. Info? The Green University @ 994-3366.

## TUESDAY, 4/21

**Study Abroad Second Step Advising Session**, 2:30pm, Stuart 104, FREE. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

**"Sex, Lies, & the Internet: Are Journalism's Old Rules Dead?"** 4-6pm, MC 413-14, FREE. Co-sponsored by Cyberspace Policy Institute. Info? Jennifer @ 994-5512.

**SNAP Calling Session**, 7-9pm, Visitor Center, FREE. Call Class of 2002. Info? Rob @ 994-0432.

**AMSA Premedical Elections**, 8:30pm, MC 5C, FREE. Free food. Info? Baran @ (703) 593-4357.

**Environmental Film Festival Day 3: The Photographers**, 9:30pm, Rose Garden (if raining, MC Colonial Commons), FREE. Info? The Green University @ 994-3366.

**Intro to Meditation**, 9:30-10:30pm, MC 411, FREE. Sponsored by Hatha Yoga Club. Info? Meredith @ 496-0624.

## WEDNESDAY, 4/22

**Brown Bag Luncheon: "Do Our Unfair Trade Laws Really Protect Us From Unfair Trade?"** 12:30-1:30pm, Stuart 103, FREE. By Dr. Steve Suranovic. Info? ESIA @ 994-6240.

**Foon Sham: The Fine Art of Sculpture Commissions**, 5pm, Lis Aud Lower Level, FREE. Info? Susan @ 994-1525.

**Environmental Film Festival Day 4: Stand By Me**, 9pm, MC Ballroom, FREE. Info? The Green University @ 994-3366.

## THURSDAY, 2/23

**Study Abroad General Info Session**, 11am, Stuart 104, FREE. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

**Guantanamo**, 4-6pm, AC 210, FREE. Spanish film. Info? Prof Captain @ 994-7078.

**International Social Hour**, 4-6pm, Veteran's Park, FREE. Info? Ece @ 994-6860.

**Score Higher on Tests**, 4:10-5:30pm, 2033 K St, Suite 330, FREE. Improve your essay & math-science test results. Info? GW Counseling Center @ 994-5300.

**Game Night**, 8pm, Strong Hall, FREE. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha. Info? Dayana @ 994-3704.

**Environmental Film Festival Day 5: Nature's Fury!**, 9:30pm, Rose Garden (if raining, MC Colonial Commons), FREE. Info? The Green University @ 994-3366.

## FRIDAY, 2/24

**Study Abroad Second Step Advising Session**, 11:30am, Stuart 104, FREE. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

**Study Abroad General Info Session**, 2pm, Stuart 104, FREE. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

**Deadline: Study Abroad Summer & Fall 98, Acad Yr 98-99 Memorandum of Agreement**, Close of Business, Stuart 104. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

## SATURDAY, 2/25

**Shaw Neighborhood Cleanup**, 9am-3pm, meet on H St terrace, FREE. Info? The Green University @ 994-3366.

**Festival of Arts**, 11am-5pm, GW Quad, FREE. Info? The Green University @ 994-3366.

## SUNDAY, 2/26

**Black Male Appreciation Day**, 7pm, MC Colonial Commons, FREE. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha. Info? Mona @ 994-3704.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**JEC Office Hours**, M-F, 9am-5pm, MC 433, FREE. Info? JEC @ 994-5953.

**White Water Rafting in West Virginia**, April 24-26, \$120. Sponsored by CORE. Info? Michael @ 676-4628.

**1998 Welling Lecture: "The Cold War is Ended: Why Don't We Have Utopia?"** by Abba Eban. April 30, 6pm, Elliot School Commons, FREE. Info? ESIA @ 994-6240.

DO THIS! is a calendar of GW-only events which will appear in each Monday issue of the GW Hatchet. It is a free service provided by the office of Student &

Academic Support Services Communication (SASSComm) for the GW community. To advertise your event, service, or program, please pick up & return a completed submission form to one of the following locations: SASSComm-- Rice 102, the Student Activities Center-- Marvin Center 427, or the Student Organization Resource Center-- Marvin Center 433D. The deadline for submission is Wednesday preceding publication of the Monday issue. For further information, contact SASSComm at 994-3840.

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WASHINGTON DC



The Green University Presents

# EARTH WEEK '98

APRIL 16TH-25TH

## Environmental Film Festival:

Monday, April 20th: 9:30pm in the Rose Garden: (If raining MC 408)

**Return to Everest:** Relive the historic first ascent to the world's highest summit

Tuesday, April 21st: 9:30pm in the Rose Garden: (If raining in the Colonial Commons)

**The Photographers:** Behind every National Geographic photo is a story that will amaze you

Wednesday, April 22nd: 9:30pm in the MC Ballroom

## Stand By Me

Thursday, April 23rd: 9:30pm in the Rose Garden: (If raining in the Colonial Commons)

**Nature's Fury:** Discover the devastating powers of wind, water and earth



## Celebration on the Quad:



Monday, April 20th, noon to 5:00pm

Enjoy free BBQ and soda. Visit our information tables on current environmental problems. Test your knowledge and win a Green University 100% recycled T-shirt. Plant a free ivy plant.

*Tentative*

**Carol Browner:** Head of the EPA

Wednesday, April 22nd, 7:00-9:00pm  
in the MC Ballroom.

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## Stuart Hall Commons

## Tuesday, April 21 @ 8 PM



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Harding**

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- Ask the Dean about your major
- Voice your concerns



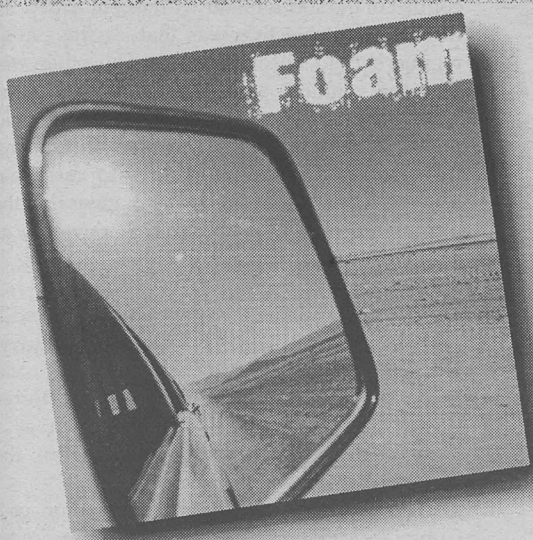
The  
International  
Affairs Society

# IAS

The George Washington University



# impressions



## Band mixes Live's style with flavor of its own

by Elizabeth Foo

Hatchet Reporter

**S**trong, intense and bold, lead vocalist Jason Teach of the new alternative rock group Foam bellows out honest and down to earth lyrics. The young group from Hagerstown, Md. writes songs about stinging passions and burning love pains. On its debut album, *Big Windshield, Little Mirror* (Sony Music), it shows it's tired of being tactful.

**music review** The first song off its first album, "Head Not Love," says, "Now and again, want your head not your love/I thought I had a chance or of the very least a dance/Drunk I feel enhanced, forget about romance." Foam is remarkable because even though it may not say the words a woman wants to hear, it doesn't hesitate to come out and say what is really on its mind.

Though bitter at some points, Foam does demonstrate insightfully sensitive moments on its album. In "Hands of You," songwriters Scott Fisher (lead guitarist) and Teach psychoanalyze the thoughts of others. "You look of fear/It's in your very eyes/This is where love begins/Begins to heal us all/But to heal you must make yourself aware."

When listeners first heard the track "Rollercoaster" premier on the radio, many thought they were hearing a new song from by the already-famous group, Live. When Foam began to record for Sony Music in 1996, the lead guitarist of Live, Chad Taylor, agreed to produce its first demos. With instruction from Taylor, Foam has incorporated the muscular bass lines, distorted electric guitar chords and lead vocal styles of Live into its own music.

What makes Foam complete is lead singer Teach, who is soft-spoken at first, but passionately intense when he grabs hold of the microphone. Sony Music describes Teach as, "a charismatic performer and a forceful communicator of the music's complex emotions."

It is the distinct combination of the four members that elevates Foam to a new musical level. Although it has suffered a temporary breakup or two, Foam has persevered – and now is on its way to success.

## AZ's album succeeds for what it includes – and what it omits

by Lesly C. Hallman

Hatchet Staff Writer

**W**ith the release of his second CD, *Pieces of a Man* (Noo Trybe/Virgin), AZ emerges as a force to be reckoned with in the hip-hop world.

**music review** AZ was not content to work only with The Firm (AZ, Foxy Brown and Nas), a band that doesn't tour. Now, the 26-year-old AZ proves he can hold his own.

This CD is good for what it does not have, as well as for what it does. The producers' skills shine with one tight beat after another. But AZ's lyrical skill sets off the rhythms – he has developed his story-telling ability, conveying an array of images to listeners.

Cameos, the staple of current hip-hop, are few and far between – and definitely enhance this album without taking over. Monifah steps in to provide vocal backing on "Last Days," and the RZA of Wu-Tang Clan adds production and lyrics to "Whatever Happened," a song about the good old days.

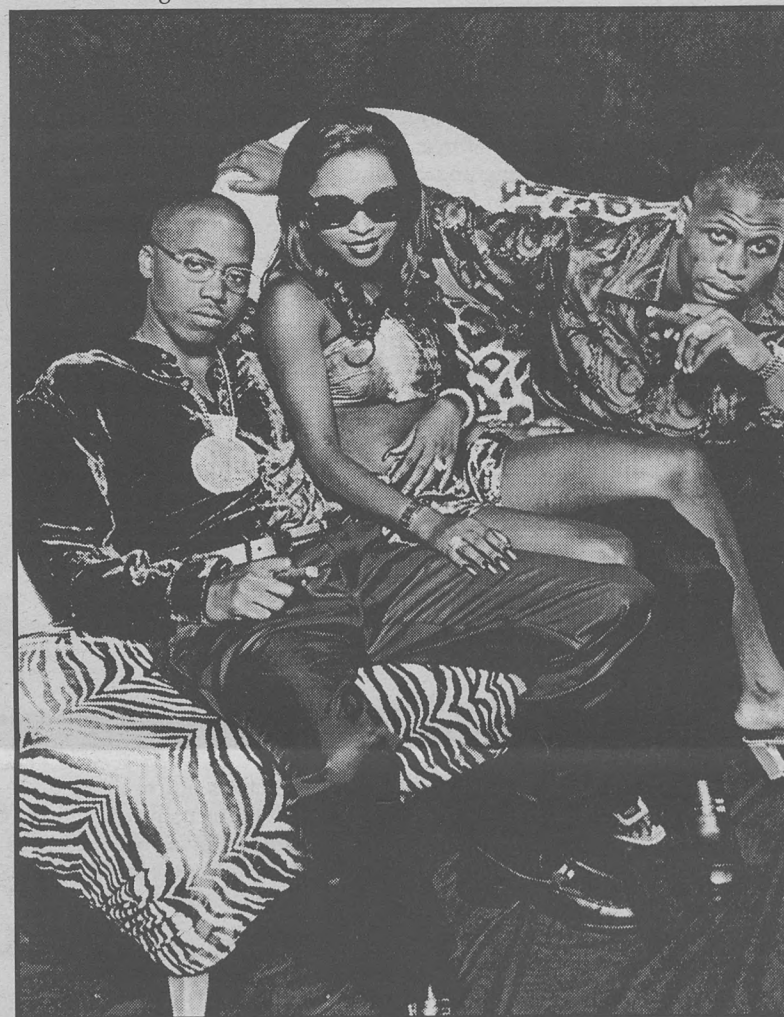
Nas, AZ's mentor, comes in on "How Ya Livin'," creating one of the best tracks on the disc. They stick to the King-of-New-York mentality, which comes off true.

The best song by far is "The Payback." AZ tells the story of revenge for a one-time friend: "I know where you rock at, the spots you drop at; keep frontin' nigga, showin' your Rolie, get ya watch snatched." But the beat is amazing – guitar tracks from the introduction

to Sade's "Like a Tattoo" looped with percussion so it sounds faster, but really isn't. The effect is tremendous.

And last but definitely not least, AZ had the good sense to enlist

Intro's talented lead singer Kenny Greene for "What's the Deal," the CD's only sexually-oriented track. Kenny adds sophistication to what could have been a mediocre effort.



With *Pieces of a Man*, AZ succeeds without The Firm (l to r Nas, Foxy Brown and AZ).

FOR THE BEST REVIEWS IN MUSIC, MOVIES, AND ART—  
**THE GW HATCHET**

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In commemoration of  
**Holocaust**  
**Remembrance Day**  
An 8-hour names reading of  
**CHILDREN who WERE VICTIMS**  
in the HOLOCAUST

**Thursday, April 23rd**  
**11:00am - 7:00pm**  
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# Gelman houses last surviving copy of Bay of Pigs document

by Dan Gabriel  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"We are out of ammo and fighting on the beach. Please send help. We cannot hold," the Cuban exile commander begged in broken English over the radio.

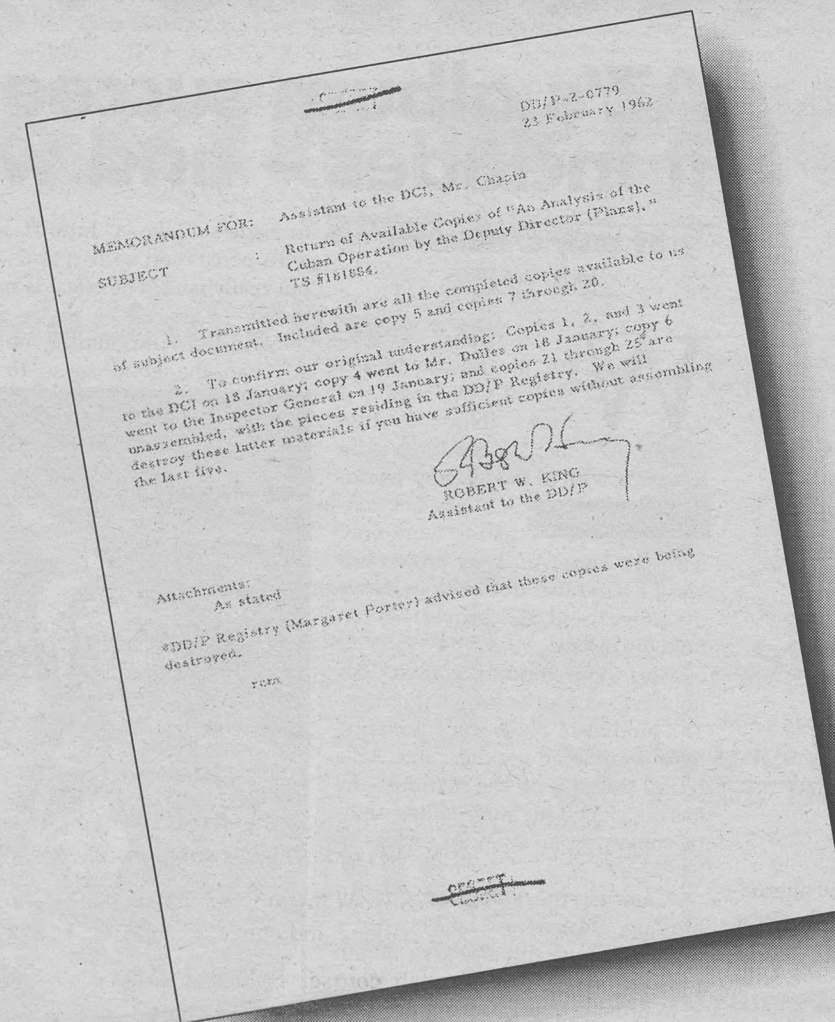
The date was April 16, 1961. Cuban dissidents, organized by the CIA, landed at the *Bahia de los Cochinos* on the southern coast of Cuba. The Cubans were to execute an ill-fated coup against Fidel Castro's communist regime.

Experts call "Bay of Pigs," as the operation came to be known, the "perfect failure," the king of all foreign policy debacles. One hundred and fourteen rebels died and 1,200 more were captured by Castro's forces, largely on account of poor planning and communication within the CIA and Kennedy's White House.

Recently, GW's National Security Archive, a foreign policy documentation center, went to court to demand a key document in the history of the covert operation. The Archive spent two years fighting under the Freedom of Information Act.

Today, after 37 years under lock and key, the CIA's 150-page report entitled "The Inspector General's Survey of the Cuban Operation" is stashed away in the National Security Archive on Gelman Library's seventh floor. The top-secret report is tucked among 1.7 million pages of declassified national security material.

The "highly critical" report, written by CIA Inspector General Lyman Kirkpatrick in October, 1961, caused such a stir at the Agency that then-CIA Director John McCone ordered all but one copy burned. The original report, along with angry rebuttals penned by CIA officials in charge of the invasion, spent the Cold War locked in a safe in the



This formerly-classified memo now has joined Gelman Library's collection.

director's office.

"In the name of protecting the institutional future of covert operations, the Bay of Pigs report simply vanished into the thin air of secrecy," said Peter Kornbluh, the director of

the Archive's Cuba Documentation Project in a recent press release.

Kornbluh speculated that, had Kirkpatrick's findings been declassified years ago, they would have changed the public debate about covert operations — against Cuba and other countries.

"For years, (the report) has been something of a Holy Grail for historians, students and those who participated in the still-controversial effort to overthrow Fidel Castro," Kornbluh said.

Kirkpatrick's report berated the CIA for "misinforming Kennedy administration officials, bad planning, inadequate intelligence, treating rebel leaders as 'puppets,' and conducting an overt military operation beyond Agency responsibility as well as Agency capability," according to a press release from the National Security Archive.

But a lengthy and heated rebuttal written by CIA Deputy Director Richard Bissell blamed the "political requirement of deniability" for the invasion's failure and held "senior policy makers" — probably, historians speculate, a veiled reference to Kennedy's administration — responsible for decisions that undermined the operation.

"Inherent in this sit-

uation was a clear conflict between two goals, a conflict of the sort familiar with recent American history. One objective was that ... the Castro regime should be overthrown. The other was that the political and moral posture of the United States before the world at large should not be impaired. The basic method of resolving this conflict ... was attempting to carry out actions against Castro in such a manner that the official responsibility of the U.S. government could be disclaimed," wrote Bissell.

In 1960, President Eisenhower approved a CIA plan entitled "A Program of Covert Action Against the Castro Regime" and authorized the Agency to prepare to overthrow Castro's government, which was seen as a launching pad for Soviet influence in the Western Hemisphere.

The project called for the "formation of a Cuban exile organization to attract ... a propaganda offensive ... the creation of a clandestine intelligence force inside Cuba ... and the development of a small paramilitary force to organize, train and lead resistance groups."

But between the formulation of that plan and Kennedy's inauguration, the Agency altered its view of the situation in Cuba, saying it had become "militarily infeasible to overthrow the Castro regime except by the commitment to combat of a sizable organized military force."

On April 16, 1961, eight U.S. B-26 bombers, disguised as defectors from Castro's own air force, attacked Cuban airfields. The air raids decimated half of Castro's air force. But instead of finishing off the rest of the Cuban planes, Kennedy called off the raids.

Meanwhile, a brigade of 1,511 men steamed forward. The invasion forces were laden with machine guns, mortars, rocket launchers, flame-throwers, five tanks, 12 heavy trucks, an aviation fuel tank truck, a bulldozer and numerous other trucks and tractors.

The CIA stockpiled additional arms and equipment at an Anniston, Alabama military base to furnish some 30,000 dissidents who were expected to rally to the invading rebels.

After two days of fighting, the invading soldiers were vanquished. American frogmen picked 26 survivors off the beach, but the rest of the force had either been killed or captured.

Kornbluh says the shortcomings of the Cuban project are underscored in Kirkpatrick's report.

"The operation ... was originally conceived as a 'clandestine build-up of guerrilla forces that would cost \$4 million, (but) the project ballooned into an overt paramilitary assault costing \$46 million," he wrote. The CIA overestimated Cuban willingness to join with the invaders and overthrow Castro, Kirkpatrick added, and the Agency misinformed the White House.

According to Kirkpatrick, the Agency failed to warn Kennedy "that success had become dubious and to recommend that the operation be therefore canceled."

But the press widely reported that military preparations for a Cuban insurrection were underway in southern Florida. The CIA would have faced enormous embarrassment if it had ended the project.

In the end, Kirkpatrick wrote, "the choice was between retreat without honor and a gamble between ignominious defeat and dubious victory."

If you are interested in joining the Features department next fall, please call 994-7550.

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# Dole named GW Commencement speaker

from p. 1

During the past few months, Trachtenberg has hosted three breakfast meetings with small groups of students and Dole.

"Along the way Senator Dole has gotten to know the students and he has taken an interest in them," Trachtenberg said. "The opportunity to meet GW students has convinced him that it would be the investment of a morning, and not an expenditure (to speak at Commencement)."

Three years ago, Dole's wife Elizabeth, president of the American Red Cross, was scheduled to give the keynote address when a lightning storm forced the Commencement ceremony on the Ellipse to be canceled.

Trachtenberg recalled her "light touch and kindness" at a time when the University's administration was under criticism for poor planning.

"She offered to call in the Red Cross for us," laughed Trachtenberg.

For his part, Dole said he has been keeping a "presidential pace," since he left the Senate in 1996, touring six states in the past week to speak to student bodies across the country.

He has also appeared in commercials for VISA and Dunkin' Donuts.

"If we had run these ads before the election, we might have won it," Dole joked.

Dole also has been spotted on occasion delivering dozens of donuts to members of the media waiting for Monica Lewinsky in front of the Watergate building where he lives.

At the breakfast, after a short discussion on the ethics of today's media, he laughed off reports in *Star* magazine that he had been peeking through her curtains late at night, and said Lewinsky and he are just "neighbors."

A veteran of World War II who served in the 10th mountain division and was seriously wounded in combat, Dole spends part of his time working for the Coalition of Missing Persons.

He recounted his trips to Bosnia and recalled seeing the mass graves with human remains, adding he feels both the Bush and Clinton administrations failed to use the superpower status of the United States to stop the genocide.

He also discussed the future of the Republican Party, saying the GOP seems to lack an agenda, and he decried the clout of the "religious right who think the Republican Party is about abortion and abortion only."

Dole will be given an honorary doctoral degree of public service at the May 17 ceremony. He will be one of six degree recipients at Commencement, according to Sandy Holland, executive director of University Relations.

Former vice president for medical affairs and executive dean of

GW Medical Center Alan Weingold will receive an honorary doctor of science degree. Weingold retired last year.

Arthur Brimmer, chairman of the D.C. financial control board, will receive a doctorate for public service. Brimmer announced he

will not seek reappointment to the board last month.

Oliver Carr, chairman emeritus of GW's Board of Trustees, will be honored with a doctor of public service degree. He is the founder of the Oliver Carr Company.

In addition, Soprano Harolyn

Blackwell will be honored with a doctor of music degree. Gertrude Himmelfarb, professor emeritus of history at City University of New York, will receive a doctor of humanities degree.

—Becky Neilson and Matt Berger contributed to this report.


## TUFTS Summer

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### WHEN & WHERE?

Thursday, April 23, 1998

10:30 AM	MARVIN CENTER	COLONIAL COMMONS (2nd floor)
2:30 PM	MARVIN CENTER	COLONIAL COMMONS (2nd floor)
4:30 PM	MARVIN CENTER	COLONIAL COMMONS (2nd floor)
6:30 PM	MARVIN CENTER	COLONIAL COMMONS (2nd floor)

EACH SESSION WILL LAST 45-60 MINUTES  
PLEASE ATTEND THE SESSION MOST CONVENIENT FOR YOU!

### WHAT ELSE?

BE PREPARED WITH YOUR INFORMATION

Driver's license number

Expected permanent address and phone number

Expected employer's name and address

Name, address, and phone number of next of kin

2 references: name, address, and phone

**BE THERE!**

In Commemoration of Holocaust Remembrance Day,  
The GW School of Medicine and Health Sciences presents

**"Healing by Killing: The abuse  
of medical authority during  
and after the Nazi Regime"**



**Thursday, April 23rd  
12:00 - 1:30 PM  
Ross Hall, Room 117**

The program will include the first public showing in DC of a new Israeli documentary, "Healing by Killing" produced by Nizan Aviram. The discussion following will include comments by Mr. Aviram.



## News Briefs

**RHA to work on noise deterrent proposals**

RHA representatives will meet with administrators Wednesday to finalize a proposal to restrict construction in residence halls undergoing technology upgrades during reading and final exams weeks. They also will look into alternative study spaces for students during that time.

A preliminary compromise was reached at the RHA meeting last Wednesday, during which the administration agreed to stay out of student rooms from April 30 to May 10, making special exceptions to students with finals after May 10.

"We're investigating opportunities to have additional rooms in various buildings for study space," said Michael Peller, executive director of Student and Academic Support Services Administrative Services.

Peller said SASS is working with the registrar's office to secure the accessory rooms, including the possibility of the fifth floor Marvin

Center classrooms.

The administration has not fully determined whether or not it will continue with the work on schedule if RHA does not approve the compromise.

"I don't think there will be a complete close down of operations, but if students don't support the compromise, there will be additional discussion," said Al Ingle, GW's associate vice president for business affairs.

—Laura Hertzfeld

**Students relive childhood days with "Sesame Street"**

About 400 students sang "Rubber Ducky," "These Are the People in Your Neighborhood" and "C is for Cookie," at Sesame Street's 30th anniversary celebration in the

Marvin Center Ballroom Friday.

The event was organized "because it's fun, educational and people have very fond, nostalgic memories of 'Sesame Street,'" said Heidi Wicker, Program Board arts chair.

Sesame Street producer Pam Green said "Sesame Street Unpaved" was a way of saying thank you to loyal viewers.

"By the end of this year, we will have toured 10 colleges in celebration of Sesame Street's 30th (anniversary)," Green said.

The event was a behind-the-scenes look at Sesame Street. Students participated in a question-and-answer session with the producers, writers and cast members of the show and watched video segments.

—Rania Swadek

**Theta Delta Chi honors Thomas Pickering**

The Theta Delta Chi Fraternity presented Ambassador Thomas Pickering, undersecretary of state for political affairs, the 1998 John Hay Award for distinguished public service during a reception at the University Club Friday.

Each year,

the John Hay award is given to an alumni of Theta Delta Chi in recognition of service to their community and country.

Pickering was chosen for his work, which includes having been

U.S. ambassador to numerous countries and U.S. representative to the United Nations.

Pickering started his career attending Bowdoin College, where he joined the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and then joined the U.S. Foreign Service in 1959.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg presented Pickering with the award.

"(Pickering) has held positions requiring the highest of diplomatic skills," he said.

"We must pledge our own best efforts to promote human rights," Pickering said. "Faith in this country is faith in the future. We must respond to new ideas, cherish, share and promote them in the next century."

—Margaret Magee

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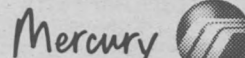
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# SJT lunches with students

## GW president spends the day shadowing SA president

by Danny Freedman

Hatchet Reporter

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg had lunch with more than 20 students Thursday afternoon as part of his day set aside to shadow SA President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar.

"The interactions were really positive and really good," Golparvar said. "(Trachtenberg) was genuinely interested in what they were doing."

Golparvar said a major goal for the day was to develop new ways for Trachtenberg to interact with students and increase his visibility on campus.

"A lot of students I spoke to afterwards said it was

nice that they got to meet him and talk to him," Golparvar said.

After a walk around campus, Golparvar took Trachtenberg to the fourth floor of the Marvin Center. Trachtenberg spoke to student group members in their offices, then went to the luncheon in the SA office.

"The luncheon was really informal and it was for whoever wanted to come by and ask him questions," Golparvar said. "It was nice to be in a small environment where Trachtenberg wasn't giving a formal speech or answering formal questions. He was a little more relaxed than he normally has to be."

Golparvar said he hopes future SA presidents will continue working with Trachtenberg to help him reach out to students.

# SJT juggles rising tuition and services

"Money buys honey. If you want a sweeter life, you have to pay for it."

from p. 1

If students really have a problem with the value of education per dollar, he said he believes applicants and standards of admission would not have increased in the last decade.

"In the end, I think more people feel they are getting value than not," he said. "Otherwise my judgment is you wouldn't see a growing application pool."

But that doesn't mean he doesn't take gripes about high tuition seriously.

He said the administration tries hard to inform students about where their tuition money is going. During last year's 6.9 percent tuition and fee increase, Trachtenberg highlighted libraries, financial aid and technology as focus areas for the new revenue.

"If we can keep adding value to the experience that students have and keep the price of attending GW competitive with peer institutions, I think we will continue to get our fair share of applicants."

Trachtenberg said he works to balance conflicting student demands for lower tuition and increased services.

"You can't on the one hand say, 'Don't spend so much money' and on the other hand say, 'Spend \$50 million on increasing the quality of computers and connectiveness of GW and do it faster,'" he explained. "These are mutually inconsistent."

In Trachtenberg's mind, it all comes down to one simple phrase.

"Money buys honey," he said. "If you want a sweeter life, you have to pay for it."

The biggest investment GW students make is measured in years, not dollars, he said.

"The biggest investment they make is the four years of their life," he said. "If we were to cut the tuition in half and cut the experience in half, we would really be robbing our students."

Trachtenberg said students should not pay the same amount as students in Ivy League schools – he thinks GW students should pay more.

"Ivy League schools have the

advantage of having their operating budgets supplemented by trust funds that exceed the resources available to administrators at GW," he said. "It's easier to administer a university when you have an endowment of \$12 billion."

He calls GW's management with a limited endowment "just this side of a miracle" and said if he had Harvard University's problems, his life would be a lot easier.

"It calls for more ingenuity and fancy dancing when you're trying to (manage a university) with less cash," Trachtenberg said.

But some students think Trachtenberg spends too much time being ingenious and not enough with understanding the average student's concerns. But he asks students – even those he's never seen – to be realistic.

"You've got an institution with literally thousands of students," he said. "It's impossible for any university president to have one-on-one contact with more than a few hundred every year."

That's not a guess. Trachtenberg has done the math on what it would take to spend an hour with each student – but even eight hours a day, six days a week, 50 weeks a year would leave him desperately short. (Two weeks are carefully set aside for annual visits to Martha's Vineyard).

"There would still be thousands and thousands and thousands of students who could honestly say they never laid eyes on me," he said. "And there wouldn't be a lot of time for me to do the other things people expect presidents of universities to do."

He said his annual sleepover in Thurston Hall and invitations for brunch at his house are some of the ways he connects with students. He even holds open office hours – which have been left unfilled in recent months.

"That suggests to me that there is not a throbbing demand of people who are desperate to come in and spend 20 minutes chewing the fat with the president," Trachtenberg said. But he continues to keep the spaces for students because he feels it is important to provide the access to him.

"I'm all over the campus like white on rice," he said. And Trachtenberg said he submits opinion pieces to campus newspapers to remind students he is alive and ticking, as he puts it.

"I've never made a decision about the University that I didn't think I could talk about or explain," he said.

That goes for every decision – even recent controversial ones like entering into an affiliation with Mount Vernon College and announcing a year later that the independent women's college would become a campus of GW.

Trachtenberg said he believes a year was enough time to test MVC's ability to sustain itself independently.

"We made a judgment that the expense of continuing it to that model was excessive," he said. "We could come approximately and sufficiently close to the vision we had through an adaptation."

Trachtenberg said all aspects of the MVC plan are contingent upon success.

"I don't feel an obligation to continue doing something that seems to me to be failing," he said. He said GW's intervention at MVC prevented it from being closed – so any adaptation of its mission is still a step up.

Trachtenberg had to adapt this year when he was faced with student outrage about a possible move of Commencement to the MCI Center and disappointment in the cancellation of Monumental Celebration. In the end, despite the report of a committee chartered to cut costs, Trachtenberg decided to finance the Union Station party.

"You don't know what I didn't do to come up with the money for Monumental Celebration," he said. "There may be some other enterprise that would have been funded that is going to be deferred for a year."

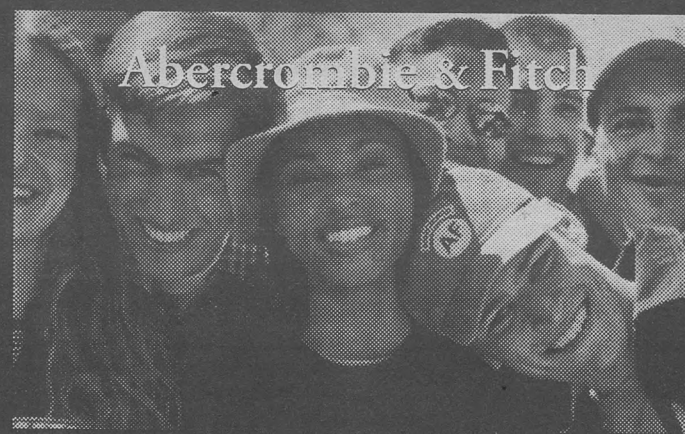
He called the conversation about Commencement "a learning experience."

"It allowed us to bring the students the decision making ... and they are part of the responsibility takers," he said. "If we all get out there on the Ellipse ... and we are all soaked to the shoulders, there aren't going to be a lot of people who are going to be able to say the administration got us into this."

Trachtenberg said he realizes a lot of people are interested in how he spends University money. But he laughs when he says people even criticize how he spends his own money – specifically the purchase of a large bronze hippo placed outside Lisner Auditorium.

"I get people telling me I should have spent the money some other way," he said. "I'm not obliged to ask everybody on campus how I ought to spend the money I earn."

Thursday: What the future holds for GW and Trachtenberg.



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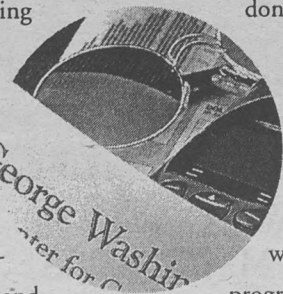
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3129

# SAC applauds student life

from p. 1

Adam Segal was honored for his work as president of College Democrats, GW Friends of Israel and Thurston Hall Council.

"It feels wonderful to have been recognized by the GW community for the tireless organizing that I've done over the past three years," Segal said.

Segal said the type of students at GW allowed him to be successful in his roles.

"I think GW students are unique because they are proactive, politically astute and socially aware," he said. "This has helped me be more successful in organizing programs on campus."

Mohamad Chakaki, former president of the Muslim Student Association, was honored as well.

He has been involved in the Program Board's International Week and Religion Month.

Tameshiah Murphy, president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, received the award for organizing the chapter's community service efforts. She also started Word Up! Bible Study in 1995, which, according to the Student Activities Center, has grown from three to 40 members.

Neil Smith was recognized for his participation as co-captain of the varsity cheerleading squad and as president of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Smith also helped develop the first Greek Forum and is president-elect of the Interfraternity Council.

Senior Soraya Tabibi was honored for her extensive work on the Program Board. Tabibi was PB's executive chair this year. She is credited with organizing the University's 175th anniversary Homecoming celebration.

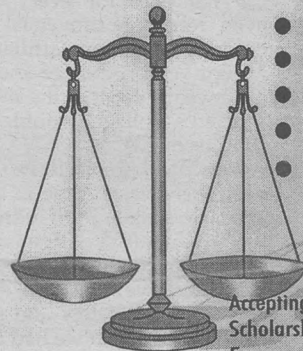
Six members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority were recognized for their unwavering commitment to community service as part of the registered student organization awards.

The Black People's Union, College Democrats, EMeRG and the Philippine Cultural Society also received student organization awards.

Student Leadership Development Scholarships went to Patrick Preston, Alexis Rice, Ramya Vivekanandan, Katherine Weil and Heidi Wicker.

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# Seniors branch out with GW degrees

Students await work, school and the real world after Commencement

by Rebecca Brink

Hatchet Reporter

When the celebration ends after Commencement this May, graduating seniors will face the daunting task of determining what the future holds for them.

From GW, paths lead in many directions - to graduate school, the workforce and overseas.

A 1997 Career Center study found 63.3 percent of graduating seniors planned to seek employment after graduation. Another 27.1 percent planned to attend graduate or professional school. Six percent of the students were undecided about their plans after graduation and 3.6 percent reported they would be doing something else when they left GW.

"Some students want to go right into a field and see if it's really the best place for them," said Jonathan Klonsky, the Career Center's public relations coordinator.

Last year, government, education, consulting, accounting and legal services attracted the most graduating seniors. Klonsky said many students went into high-tech fields within those industries.

Political science major Martin Morris said he will start in August as a process analyst at Andersen Consulting.

His job is not directly related to his major, but Morris said he is not disappointed with the opportunity.

"Anyone who thinks they need to get a job related to their major is missing the point of college," Morris said. "Part of college is broadening your horizons."

Employers look for motivated people who can adapt to changing envi-

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ronments, and employees should be flexible in how they implement the skills they acquired in college, Morris said.

But opportunities exist beyond the work world, and some students have plans for further education.

"(Some students) have a well-thought plan that involves graduate school," Klonsky said.

Senior Riyad Alie said he drew a blueprint for his professional life during his years at GW. Now he said he plans to use his biology degree as a biological researcher at the National Institutes of Health in Maryland.

"I have volunteered at the NIH since I was in high school ... I worked

there during the summers and kept up my ties there," Alie said. "A few months ago, I began talking to people there about getting a more permanent, paying job."

Alie said he plans to apply to dental school after a year at NIH.

International economics major Kate Early also has sketched out her plans for the future.

Early said she has "wanted to be a lawyer since fourth grade," so she will pursue a law degree and a master's degree in business administration at Case Western Reserve University.

Laura Berson, an international affairs major with a concentration in Western European Studies, said she hopes to join the Peace Corps and serve in the former Soviet Union.

"I am in the process of being accepted into the program. I have been nominated to go in September, but I need to make it past a medical and background check before I can be formally accepted," she said.

The Career Center's goal is to provide services to prepare students for their lives in the professional world, Klonsky said.

"The skills students learn here - how to write a good résumé and build up a network - are skills that will serve them well throughout their lives," Klonsky said.

Among the center's services are a 48-hour résumé and cover letter critique service, one-on-one career planning, a mock interview program and a resource room.

"I encourage as many students as possible to participate in these interviews, even if just for the benefit of gaining experience with the interviewing process and learning about the industry," Klonsky said.

Scott Clausen, a finance major, said he benefited from the Career Center's interview program. Clausen signed a two-year contract with ManorCare, a health care services company.

"I'm really happy about this job, which is in corporate finance, and it's great to have known since January what I'll be doing after graduation," Clausen said.

Tourism studies and hospitality management major Josh Frumppkin said he plans on "taking it easy" after graduation.

"I want to try out a few different things first and see what I like ... then maybe go to (graduate) school," he said.

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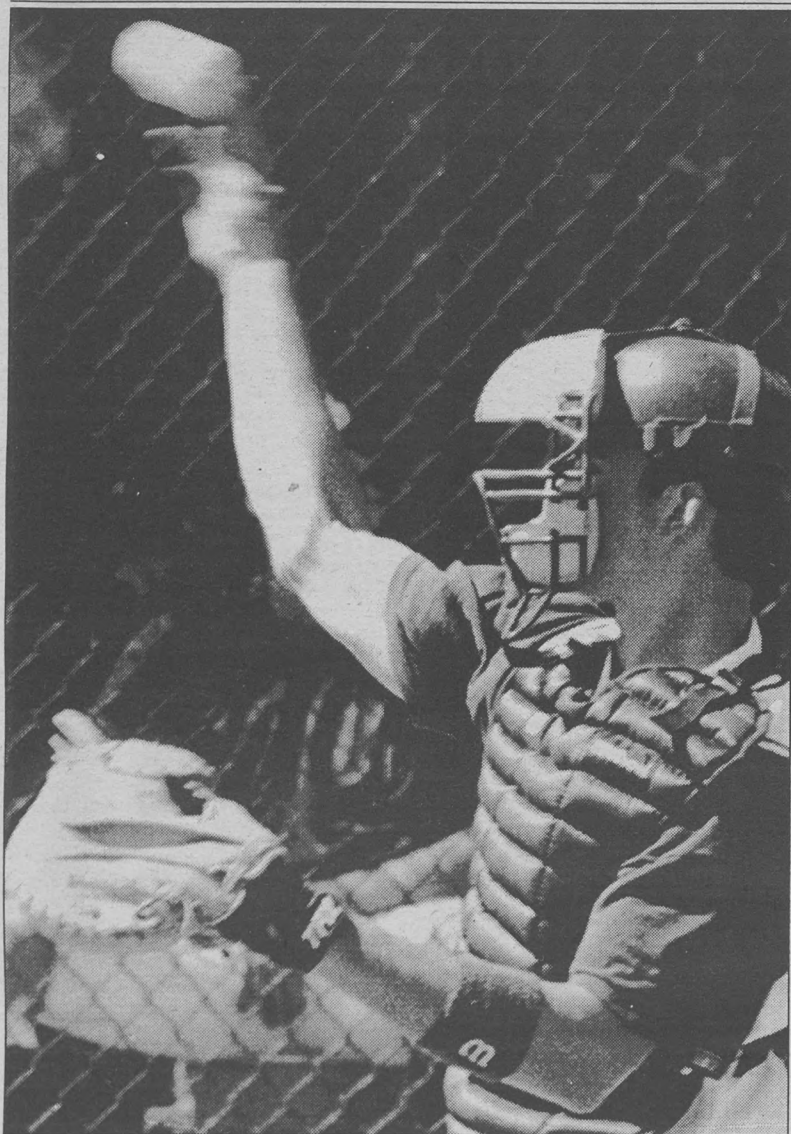
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Josh Prezant/Hatchet photographer  
**Eric Mitchell caught both wins for the Colonials against La Salle. GW's catcher also had three hits and scored two runs in the two games.**

## Colonials win two of three

### Baseball team loses to Howard, beats La Salle twice

by **Dustin Gouker**

Sports Editor

Just when it seemed the GW baseball team was becoming invincible, Howard University pierced its armor.

The Colonials (27-13, 9-2 Atlantic 10) fell to the Bison in a lopsided loss Thursday before coming back Saturday to sweep a doubleheader at La Salle. GW's third game with the Explorers Sunday was postponed because of rain and is re-scheduled for Monday at 2 p.m.

The loss to Howard ended GW's five-game winning streak, but the Colonials still have won seven of their last eight.

GW is back in action Tuesday when it plays at the University of Richmond at 3 p.m.

#### GW 15, La Salle 3

GW scored 10 runs in the first three innings to put La Salle (9-22) away early Saturday at Hank DeVincent Field in the second game of a doubleheader.

The Colonials scored two runs in the first inning and broke the game

open in the second with three consecutive home runs. Tony Brown hit a two-run shot to start the home-run derby, and Mike Roberts and Rob Ingwer followed with solo shots. GW picked up two more runs later in the inning and led 8-0 after two.

Brown, a freshman, had a breakout game for the Colonials, going 3-for-3 with five RBIs. Adam Belicic also had three hits for GW, which pounded La Salle's pitching for 19 hits.

Ari Zagaris (4-2) pitched six innings and gave up just three hits and no earned runs to earn the victory for GW in the seven-inning game.

#### GW 5, La Salle 4

The Colonials trailed 4-0 after five innings but scored five runs in the final two innings to win at La Salle in the first game of a doubleheader.

Ryan Dacey's two-run double in the top of the sixth inning cut the Explorers' lead to 4-2. Eric Mitchell then led off the seventh with a single, and Mike Roberts walked with one out to put two men on base. A sacrifice fly by Dan Rouhier and an

RBI single by Dacey tied the game at 4-4, and senior Cassidy Smith knocked in the game-winner with a base hit.

Bryan Beggs (3-2), who won the game for GW, pitched the last two innings and did not surrender a run or a hit. Starter Adam Belicic gave up just two earned runs in five innings of work.

#### Howard 21, GW 9

Howard scored in every inning except the second in blowing out the Colonials at the Bison's home field.

GW led 8-6 after the top of the fifth inning, but gave up four runs in the bottom of the inning to lose the lead for good. GW reliever Scott Shirley gave up eight runs in the final two innings to seal the win for the Bison (15-26), although just four of those runs were earned. GW suffered from bad defense in the game, as just 14 of Howard's 21 runs were earned.

Rob Ingwer, Ryan Dacey, Joe Beichert and Cassidy Smith all had two hits for the Colonials.

GW 5, La Salle				
	R	H	E	
GW	000 002 3	5	9	2
La Salle	001 000 2	4	6	1
WP: Bryan Beggs (3-2)				
LP: Toby Fisher (0-1)				
2B: Cassidy Smith (GW), Ryan Dacey (GW), Mike Bell (LS), Bar Lopoten (LS)				

GW 15, La Salle 3				
	R	H	E	
GW	262 140 0	15	19	1
La Salle	001 000 2	3	3	2
WP: Ari Zagaris (4-2)				
LP: Joe Eliassen (0-1)				
2B: Dan Rouhier (GW), Mike Fuchs (LS)				
HR: Mike Roberts (GW), Rob Ingwer (GW), Rouhier (GW), Tony Brown (GW)				

Howard 21, GW 9				
	R	H	E	
GW	103 132 000	9	12	6
Howard	203 143 35x	21	17	4
WP: Alan Harrison (1-0)				
LP: Clint Sells (1-1)				
2B: Ryan Dacey (GW), Joe Beichert (GW), Cassidy Smith (GW), Chris Carmichael (HU), Johan Hernandez 2 (HU), Eunique Johnson (HU)				
3B: Carmichael (HU)				
HR: Johnson (HU), Byron Ewing (HU), Terrence Adamas (HU)				

## Tennis teams take third at A-10s

by **Dave Mann**

Sports Editor

The GW men's and women's tennis teams both finished in third place at the Atlantic 10 Championships this weekend at Virginia Tech.

The men's team, after a rain delay, defeated Duquesne 4-2 Sunday to earn third place. The Colonials entered the tournament as the third seed and received a bye in the first round. GW beat Massachusetts 6-1 in the second round Friday but lost to Temple 5-0

in Saturday's semifinals.

Anders Bergkvist was named to the All-Conference team Sunday after beating Duquesne's Garth Levin 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 at the number one singles position. GW's Kent Wright won 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 at number two singles, and Brad Shafran and Evan Harte won at number three and four singles, respectively. Shafran and Bergkvist also won 8-3 at first doubles.

The women's team defeated Temple 4-1 Sunday to clinch third place. Junior Julie Kim, who won her final two matches of the regular sea-

son, lost to Temple's Tamara Truta 6-3, 7-6 (7-5). Ghada Skaff won 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 (7-1) at number two singles, and Sarine Weingarten was a winner at number three singles. Holly Huntley continued to play well, easily winning 6-0, 6-1 at the number four position. Temple forfeited the number-five singles match.

The women's team received a first-round bye. The Colonial women then defeated Duquesne 6-1 Friday and lost to Massachusetts 4-0 in the semifinals Saturday. Kim and Skaff were named All-Conference for the Colonial women.

## Crew teams row well at SIRAs

by **Dustin Gouker**

Sports Editor

The GW women's crew team turned in a solid performance at the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Saturday after being ranked fourth in the Mid-Atlantic region by the NCAA Women's Rowing Poll April 14.

The team earned a first-place and two second-place finishes at the regatta. The women's varsity eight, which was ranked second in the poll, finished second in its final, three seconds behind Michigan State University.

The women's junior varsity-eight won its race by eight seconds over the University of North Carolina, while the lightweight eight finished second behind the University of Texas.

The men's varsity eight finished fourth in its final heat. The junior varsity eight had the fastest time in the qualifying heats, but failed to place in the final heat because of an accident with Ohio State University's boat, which crossed into GW's lane.

Both crews had to combat adverse conditions and bad luck as they traveled to and competed in the SIRAs. The teams suffered a flat tire

on the way to the meet and had problems checking into their hotel that night. Additionally, the course had been disrupted by tornado activity earlier in the week, so the teams were unable to practice Friday.

"I thought we rowed very well considering the problems we had and the conditions," GW head coach Steve Peterson said. "It was rainy and windy during the meet, so the logistics of the whole meet were not ideal."

The GW women's crew team will compete at the Atlantic 10 Championships Saturday in Collingswood, NJ.

### Sports Briefs

#### Women's soccer coach resigns

GW women's soccer coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski resigned her position last week to become the head coach of the United States Under-18 women's national team.

Michele Rodriguez-Smith, Higgins-Cirovski's assistant for the last three years, has been named the team's interim coach for the 1998 season.

Before joining GW's program, Rodriguez-Smith was an assistant for the University of Maryland and also coached the Under-17 and Under-19 Maryland State Olympic Development Program.

Higgins-Cirovski, who coached GW for the last seven seasons, was named the Atlantic 10 Coach of the Year twice and led GW to its first and only NCAA Women's Soccer Tournament appearance in 1996. She also wrapped up her career at GW as the program's all-time winningest coach with a record of 69-59-11.

The Colonial women went 13-6-2 last season under Higgins-Cirovski and lost in the A-10 final 1-0 to Massachusetts.

—Dustin Gouker

#### Women's rugby ties St. Mary's

The GW women's rugby club tied St. Mary's College (Md.)

5-5 Saturday.

Monica de Ocampo scored the only try for the Colonial women in club president Caryn Adelson's final game. Adelson, one of the club's founders, is a senior and will miss the team's final game Saturday at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

The team is completing its second year and will be eligible to join a league next season.

—Dave Mann

#### Panel to discuss women's professional basketball

The Greater Washington D.C. Chapter of Women in Sports and Events (WISE) will hold a panel discussion in Room 108 of Fonger Hall Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The panel discussion, entitled "Women's Professional Basketball: An Overview," will include former GW women's basketball player Tajama Abraham, who now plays for the WNBA's Detroit Shock. The panel also features Valerie Lister of USA Today and Theresa Paquette, director of the WNBA's Washington Mystics.

The cost to attend is \$15 for WISE members and \$20 for non-members. Those interested should R.S.V.P. to Amy Busby at (301) 272-7402 or Lisa Baker at (703) 748-1300, extension 2619.

—Dustin Gouker



## Announcements

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## Employment Services

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## Opportunities

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## Day Care

Needed: reliable and responsible Mother's helper. Ability to structure creative activities for child (eight years old). Non-smoker, driver's license and CPR required. June 15-August 12. Please call Connie Jameson 202-543-1528 (evenings).

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**Sales Consultant.** Colonial Computers is searching for motivated sales Consultants. Convenient on campus location. Stay on top of new technology. Computer knowledge required as well as good interpersonal skills. Great for information systems majors. Please call Brian at 202-994-9300.

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## Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0309

## ACROSS

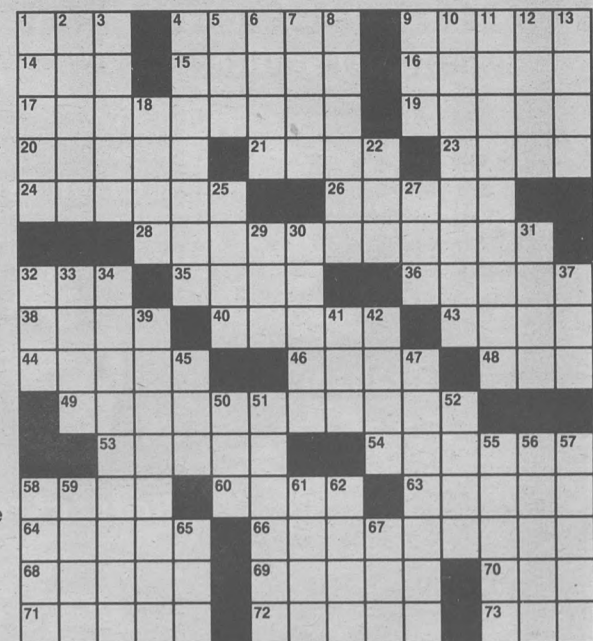
- 1 "Howdy Doody time!"
- 4 Bit of gravel
- 9 "Falstaff" or "Fidelio"
- 14 Singer — King Cole
- 15 Lecture hall platforms
- 16 Boxcars, in dice
- 17 Barbecue dish
- 19 Open, as a bottle
- 20 Weird
- 21 "Cómo — usted?"
- 23 Enlivens, with "up"
- 24 Developments
- 26 One "E" on a scoreboard
- 28 Street urchin
- 32 Nay canceler
- 35 Load for Jack and Jill
- 36 Madcap
- 38 9-Across solo
- 40 Fairy tale figure
- 43 Bird on a beach
- 44 Malden and Marx
- 46 Scores 72 on a 72 course
- 48 Lair
- 49 Kind of timing
- 53 Slowdown
- 54 Deep Throat, e.g., in the Watergate scandal
- 58 Kill, as a dragon
- 60 Not slack
- 63 Smells
- 64 Birchbark

## DOWN

- 1 Map within a map
- 2 Become narrower
- 3 Gawk (at)
- 4 Acceleration
- 5 Craggy peak
- 6 Garfield's canine pal
- 7 Bird beaks
- 8 It ends Lent
- 9 The Buckeyes: Abbr.
- 10 Locate exactly
- 11 Quoted (from)
- 12 Sow's opposite
- 13 Nile snakes
- 18 Bathtub detritus
- 22 Horace's " — Poetica"
- 25 Without women
- 27 Genetic initials
- 29 Kind of foil
- 30 Skip the usual wedding preparations
- 31 Land of the leprechauns
- 32 Tibetan ox

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	E	A	C	T	M	E	A	N	S	T	A	R
E	N	S	U	E	A	A	R	O	N	O	N	E
C	O	U	P	D	E	G	R	A	C	E	U	S
O	D	E	O	N	T	E	S	T	E	D		
H	U	F	F	I	N	G	L	U	R	I	D	L
U	N	I	T	E	S	S	E	R	E	N	E	
L	I	N	E	S	G	L	A	N	D	S	A	P
C	O	D	A	L	O	U	P	E	C	U	R	E
E	N	E	B	O	N	E	S	T	O	I	L	E
S	E	I	N	E	S	S	O	U	T	E	R	
S	T	I	N	K	E	R	P	O	S	S	E	S
T	H	E	S	I	S	E	R	N	S	T		
A	R	C	N	O	M	D	E	G	U	E	R	R
G	E	L	I	M	A	G	E	P	A	I	N	E
E	W	E	S	E	V	E	N	S	U	G	A	R



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

- |                           |                       |                                   |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 33 Paleozoic and Mesozoic | 52 Surfer's sobriquet | 59 Singer's refrain               |
| 34 Hangar contents        | 55 Barnyard perch     | 61 Beehive State                  |
| 37 Larry King employer    | 56 Puppy love         | 62 Loyal                          |
| 39 Cartoon caveman        | 57 Cosmetician Lauder | 65 Super G curve, in the Olympics |
| 41 Rock's Fleetwood —     | 58 Flat-bottomed boat | 67 " — Got a Secret"              |
| 42 Son of Aphrodite       |                       |                                   |
| 45 Take a chair           |                       |                                   |
| 47 Pub game               |                       |                                   |
| 50 Egyptian boy king      |                       |                                   |
| 51 Muscle tics            |                       |                                   |

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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Berlin	328	Venice	348	Cotonou	778
Brussels	324	Vienna	370	Harare/CPT	800
London	250	Moscow	392	Johannesburg	800
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				Douala	765
				Lagos	678
				Nairobi	640
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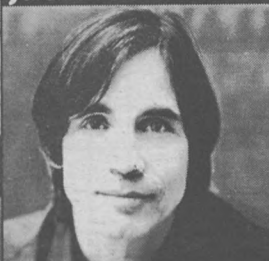
Graham Nash



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21 to Drink  
(Valid ID Required)

For More Information, Call 202.518.5600